BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME, FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOL. IV. *BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA, APRIL, 1927* *No. Seven.*

HONOR ROLL FOR MARCH
1927

FIRST GRADE—
Sarah Forte
Frances Lowrance
Leila Johnston
Joe Nell Price
Eugene Shannon
Ray Clendenin

SECOND GRADE—
Elmer Beaver
Jesse Harris
Bill Martin
Ernest White

THIRD GRADE—
Bonnie McKenzie
T. L. O'Kelley, Jr.
Sidney Parrish

FOURTH GRADE—
Mack Walton
Dorothy Thomas
Myrtle Johnson
Morris Freeman
Wixie Davidson
Pauline Cable
Herbert Blue
Margaret Brooks
Eula Anthony

FIFTH GRADE—
Lucile Beck
Nancy Cable
Marion McCall
Mildred Thomas

SIXTH GRADE—
Forest Lee Hunt
Eula Lee Walton
Edwin Chapman

SEVENTH GRADE—
Alice Craig

SPECIAL PRIMARY—
Fred Johnson

ELEVENTH GRADE—
Walter Beattie
Mary Craig
Walter Fraley
Cathleen Moore

LEES' COTTAGE

We received the spools sent by Mr. Ralph Abernethy, of Hickory, N. C. and wish to thank him for them, and want him to know that they give us much pleasure.

We also thank Mr. Ben Dixon MacNeill for the treat he gave us—for the ice cream was good. We were very glad to have him as our guest for the week end.

Sunday Lees' Cottage boys had their second program in the dining room. The program follows:
Song—"Stepping in the Light"
Scripture—24th Psalm.
Solo—"That's What He did for Me."
Song—"Break Thou the Bread of Life."
Scripture—Luke 24: 30-53.
Closing—"The Lord Bless Thee."

Several of our boys took part in the Spelling Match between the six and seventh grades and gave a very good account of themselves.

Two of our boys have measles. We are glad to hear good news from Fred Edwards, who has been at Sanitorium for a few weeks.

Some of us have ben hunting squirrel and "possum" and have been lucky.

"Red" Grange Talks To Our Boys

He emphasizes Hard Work, Clean Living, No Smoking, No Drinking.

To Our Southern Farm Boys:—

I spent two years of my boyhood working on the farm. At that time I thought I was very much abused and being forced to do more work than I should, but I look back now and realize that I can attribute a great deal of my football success to the hard work that I did upon the farm.

To be a sucessful athlete, you must work hard the entlre year. Out-of-door work is always the best. You cannot become a great athlete by training only two or three months a year.

My suggestion to boys, if you desire to improve physically, is to do all the work on the farm that you can. It will build you physically faster than anything else in the world.

Cleanliness is a very important factor. Good habits are essential. You cannot smoke cigarettes or drink and expect to succeed as an athlete, so just forget the smoking and drinking and do a lot of work out doors, and you wil always be happy at the results you obtain. You will find that when you are physically fit you are better equipped for the mental struggles you will have in future years in both busines and farm life.—"RED" GRANGE.

"Red" Grange, one of the best loved football heroes America has produced, worked his way through college, paying part of his expenses by driving an ice wagon and delivering ice durng his summer vacations. He advice to keep always physically fit has constistantly followed his own and do out-of-door wor the year round.

———P.O.H.———

The number of applications coming to us, instead of showing a decrease, show an increase. The number of children being cared for here is larger now than ever before.

Letters Awarded

One of the most delightful entertainments we have had in a number of days was a banquet given to the Letter Athletes of our various teams by the Domestic Science Department. There were as guests, fourteen football players, six basketball players, and six of the wrestling team. Four of the wrestling tea m, however, happened to be football players. There were as special guests, Rev. W. C. Brown, pastor of Little Joe's Church, Mr. T. L. O'Kelley, School Superintendent and head basketball coach; Mr. Ralph McMillan, football, track and basketball coach; Mr. Tresco Johnson, wrestling and boxing coach; and Mr. Bohannon, Senoir at Davidson College, winner of this years Norris Trophy, and Mr. J. B. Johnston, general roust-about.

In addition to the awarding of the letters to the members of the teams, there were short and inspiring talks by the retiring and newly elected captains, and by the other guests.

The meal and the service of the Domestic Science Class was up to their usual standard of excellence, making the occasion one long to be remembered.

———P. O. H.———

The Spotlight

We are this year getting out the fourth edition of the Spotlight. In 1924 we made our first venture in getting out a High School Annual. It was a very modest little book, but we are proud of it. There was an improvement made in 1925 a much further improvement in 1926; and from present in dications, the 1927 Annual will eclipse them all.

We would be disappointed were this not the case. Not only do we have the experience of former years to help us, but the Editorial Staff of this particular number have been most entergetic in getting up this early and had most of the material up by the time the former Staff were just commencing this work. The former Editorial Staff have blazed the trail and our present Staff have profited by their example. The business managers have been particularly busy and have secured a very large number of advertisements. The financing of this book are safe. They will, no doubt, turn over the account to the 1928 Staff with a comfortable balance to their credit. All of whichis most pleasant and unusual in this day of shortages.

We are publishing in this issue, with pride, a picture of this Staff. May succeeding classes be as fortunate in the selection of the members for this work. This particular crowd will make it even harder for future Spot-Lights to continue to improve.

———P.O.H.———

MERIT ROLL FOR MARCH 1927

FIRST GRADE— Nellie Johnson, Cleo Sluder, Hattie Michael, Lugene White.

SECOND GRADE — Nina Mae Bobbitt, Paul Cornett, Woodrow Clendenin, Irene Forte, G. C. Hand, Mary Lee Kennedy, Jack Morrow, Carmet Sigmon, Ralph Spencer, Camelia Price.

THIRD GRADE —Gladys Cartret, Ernest Clark, Leone East, John Ellis, Mary F. Fesperman, Baxter McKenzie, Margaret Moore, Fay Marlow, A. D. Potter, David Price, Irene Shannon, Bobbie Wimberly, Robert Lee Gallyon.

FOURTH GRADE— Margaret Pittman, Mary Bell Lee, Graham Long, Lucile Lentz, Wilson Lowrance, Leonard Forte, Carl Edwards, Aubrey Clark.

FIFTH GRADE— Frank Purdy, Helen Dry, Lyda Flowers, Dorothy Hayes, Ruth Miller, Ruth Shannon, Louise Sluder, Lester King, Boyce Morgan.

SIXTH GRADE— George Estridge, Carr Bradely, Charlie Sears, George Hand, Maude Hall, Herman Clark, Ruth Morrow, Lucile Long, Robert Blue, Mildered Morrow, Charles Owens.

SEVENTH GRADE— Sam Bernardo, Joe Johnston, Joe Lee, Ned McKay.

SPECIAL PRIMARY— Clarence Link, Cheek Freeman, Edward McCall, John Beaver.

SPECIAL ELEMENTARY— Ruth Bobbit.

EIGHT GRADE— Rachel Dowless, Annie Hare, Edna Jackins, Kathrine Kerley, Mary Mark, Nellie Mark, Abbie Roper, Elsie Westall, Fannie Whitlow.

NINTH GRADE— Letha Cope-Copeland, John Hunt, Robert Pittman, Elma Roderick.

TENTH GRADE— Hilda Bernardo, Dennis Boyette, Daisy Bell Torence.

ELEVENTH GRADE —Angelina Bernardo, Leone Caudill, Eloise Ketchie, Beatrice Mark, Thelma Shaffer.

TWELFTH GRADE— Thad Brock, Charles Hunt, Robert Johnston.

Thrift Letters

For the past several years we have had a Thrift Number of the Messenger in January or February. In this issue are published the best paper submitted suggesting changes that would be a saving to the operation of the institution or to individuals. This winter we gave over our winter numbers of the Messenger to the Stewardship Committee, and are having our Thrift Number in May.

It is very well that this change was made for one year at least, as we noticed a rather preponderance of suggestions for saving soap and water during the winter months. Quite a number of the smaller boys could not see the necessity of using water at all in cold weather, and they could see visions of immense savings along this line. With the weather warm, and the swimming pool commencing to look attractive, their minds may get busy on other matters that might be a saving.

The prizes for the best letters have been given by Mr. Rufus M. Johnston of Charlotte, and he is again writing us, increasing his liberal offer of prizes to extend further than the first three best papers. At his suggestion, to which we heartily agree, the prizes will be as follows:

First prize, $7.00; Second prize, $5.00; Third prize, $3.00, and $1.00 each for ten honorable mention. This will assure thirteen winners in this particular contest.

Papers may be submitted on any phase of the orphanage work. They must contain suggestions for the more economical handling of any department of our work. Either the Dining Room, Kitchen, Laundry, Sewing Room, Dairy, Farm, Truck Farm, Infirmary, or any Cottage.

In former contests, quite a number would point out a waste, without suggesting a remedy. Of course, this is not of very great value.

For instance, one boy, last year, said in his letter, "You ought not to use your shirt for making kite tails," but did not suggest how to prevent the boys from doing that.

Of course, it is some value to point out a waste, but is not valuable in pointing out a waste to sugest a workable remedy.

We have so many departments here everyone of which involves the spending of money that it gives every student a particularly wide range for his or her idea. We are looking forward this year for the most interesting and helpful of all the letters we have so far received.

———P.O.P.———

Last year at this time the Synod was twenty cents per member behind. A total of fifteen thousand dollars. This was not wiped out, but we started with this deficit. There has been added to it this year, thirty-six cents per member, as this table shows. About twenty-five thousand dollars. The year before last there was a slight deficit.

The Standing Of Our Receipt Table April First

PRESBYTERY	MARCH Receipts	Amount Per Member	Amount Behind Per Mem.	Amount Behind Per Mem. 1926
WINSTON-SALEM	$ 321.62	10½c	62c ahead	14¼ ahead
CONCORD	979.89	9¼c	19c behind	7½ behind
GRANVILLE	2154.83	41¾c	27½c behind	15¼ behind
ORANGE	950.68	9½c	31c behind	22¼ behind
MECKLENBURG	2068.55	13¼c	32c behind	10¼ behind
KINGS MOUNTAIN	570.94	11¾c	40¼c behind	1¼ behind
ALBEMARLE	453.26	10¾c	55½c behind	9¼ behind
FAYETTEVILLE	2506.92	20½c	63¼c behind	50c behind
WILMINGTON	768.24	9¾c	66¼c behind	27½ behind
SYNOD,	$10,774.93	14.6c	36.4c	20.6c

When we computed the receipts for February and noted that they were so small in comparison with receipts of a year ago, we consoled ourselves with the hope that the contributions were just delayed and would come in to us in March, and we assured our creditors that such would be the case. This table published above shows how well our hopes were justified. There was received only $10,774.93 as against $16,006.66 in March, 1926. Instead of March this year making up for the woeful falling behind in February it has made the deficit even greater. Of all the Presbyteries, only one has contributed more per member up until the date this table covers than a year ago.

We wonder just what this means. Do you imagine that your orphanage is going to be cared for by some miraculous provision, by mana falling from Heaven, or quails being blown to us at evening? Or do you even think at all about it?

Our debts mount up in the same proportion that the amount behind column of your table mounts up. The orphanage at present, owes over fifty thousand dollars on its support fund, the accumulated deficit of two years. What are you going to do about it? It's your turn to answer.

———P. O. H.———

Fayetteville Presbytery led the entire Synod in total contributions for the month of March. Granville Presbytery led the entire Synod in per capita contributions during the month of March.

———P.O.H.———

LOTTIE WALKER
First Floor

"Bid to play the first winners." That is the cry of the W. B. girls from sun up til sun down. All of us are going to be Helen Wills' mates someday—Better Watch Out!

Miss Adams took us to see "It" Monday, and we discovered that all of us had "It", but the guys are "Itless." Thanks to Miss Adams for our trip.

The Basket ball girls are being entertained quite often and we certainly appreciate it. Miss Reece gave a banquet for us and the Foot ball boys last Saturday night. There were two "Stags" for every "Hag,"but you could only hear the voices of the females—(bashful boys). Mr. Johnston, toast master, presented our highly appreciated letters. The honor guests were: Mr. J. B. Johnston, Mr. Bohannan of Davidson, Mr. W.C. Brown, Coaches (basket ball) O'Kelly, (wrestling) Tresco Johnson, and (foot ball) McMillan.

A music recital was given in the New School Building Friday night at 8:15 by the teachers and Mr. Kuthan of Mooresville. We enjoy these entertainments and hope they will come around oftener.

Elizabeth Hand, looking through a French book saw "Au Revoir" and preceded to find the meaning of this. After finding it she looked up at Letha and said:

"Au Revoir, Letha."

"What in the world do you mean Liz?"

"That means "Good bye" in French."

"Well, Carbolic Acid Liz."

"Now what are you getting up?"

"Well, that means good bye in any language."

So Carbolic Acid friends.

—CLEANERS

Summary of Basketball For Season of 1927

DATE	WHERE PLAYED	OPPOSING TEAM	Barium's Score	Opponents Score
December 10, 1926	BARIUM	Raleigh Meth.	18	29
January 7th	TROUTMAN	Troutman High	22	17
January 15th	BARIUM	Lincolnton High	33	7
January 21st	BARIUM	China Grove F. Life	42	25
January 28th	CHARLOTTE	Central High	14	27
February 4th	MOORESVILLE	Mooresville High	23	22
February 11th	BARIUM	Mooresville High	28	9
February 18th	BARIUM	Harmony Farm Life	35	17
February 25th	HARMONY	Harmony Farm Life	13	2
March 4th	LINCOLNTON	Lincolnton High	37	15
March 9th	BARIUM	Union Grove High	33	19
March 15th	UNION GROVE	Union Grove High	21	22

The above shows that Barium Springs had a wonderful season winning nine games of twelve played and winning the Iredell County Championship over Union Grove who had previously been defeated by Trotman A study of the score shows more concerning the team than would be supposed at first glance. A careful analysis shows that Barium was better shooting and abetter passing team as well as a better guarding team than the average of her opponents. In fact with the exception of the Raleigh Charlotte and Union Grove teams the Barium team seemed to far surpass any team that they played against.

The weak points of the team as revealed by a contest with the teams mentioned above appear to have been an inability to pivot or dribble andan inability to shoot for the basket unless under the goal. This latter in the most of cases was not a handicap but only a safety measure but proved a disadvantage with a team equally as good as this one.

Looking at the indivdual players we find that McPherson was the most successful at forward with 169 points to her credit. Hall next with 63; Roderick with 62; McPhail with 14; Freeman, 4; Simmons, 3; Torrence, 2; Jackins, 2. All the above except the first three only played in a few games and then for only short periods of time. At the other end of the court Gufford was easily the best, playing a hard, fast clean game throughout the whole season. Caudill was also good at the guard position and next was Coates with also mention for MacMillan who however did not participate in enough games to win a letter.

Again comparing our team with our opponents we find that this team shot 319 points to 211 made by their opponents. Made 45 points from the foul line out of 105 shots while their opponents made only 20 points out of 59 trials. They were charged with 59 fouls while their opponents were charged with a total of 105. Thus it is seen that the team was a good one and the chances for next year are excellent for an undeafeted team during the session.

The following players made their "Letter": Leone Caudill, Captain; Gertie McPherson, Elsie Hall, Elma Rodrick, Louise Gufford, and Sarah Coates. There were other good players also, about 15 different girls participating in the games at different times and showing remarkable ability which should enable them with proper development to make good players. With this material available, the competition for places next year will be extremely keen and whoever makes a place on the team will certainly have to hustle along.

Recent Happenings

The last week-end of March brought to us a feast of good things in the way of entereainment. On Friday night, March the 25th, some of the faculty entertained us with a most delightful recital in the new school building. Miss Greene presided at the piano. Vocal numbers by Miss Hanna, Miss Moseley and Mrs. W. C. Brown, were rendered most delightfully and enjoyed by the large audience. Beautiful violin selections were rendered by Mr. Kuthan of Kannapolis. Miss Greene's perfect accompaniments and instrumental selections were not the least of the evenings pleasure. For two hours without moving from the piano she performed her part most effectively and beautifully. We all thank them for a most pleasant evening.

On Saturday night we had our usual picture show, and at the end of this show, thirty minutes of unalloyed pleasure in hearing a splendid colored male quartett sing. Their songs, sung without accompaniment, were well selected, well rendered in the best of taste, and enjoyed by every one of our big family who had assembled in anticipation of this treat.

On Sunday Morning at prayers in the dining room, twenty little girls from Howard Cottage rendered a most beautiful program, and this rounded out the week of unusual musical offerings.

A copy of the program of Friday nights entertainment follows:

"Eye Hath Not Seen"—A ,R, Gaul
Mrs. W. C. Brown and Misses Mildred Moseley, Rachel Hanna.
"Open the Gates of the Temple"—Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp
Miss Hanna
Il Trovatore—J. B. Singelee
Mr. J. Fred Kuthan
"The Swallows"—Frederic H. Cowen
"Lovely Night"—Charles Huerter
Miss Moseley
"Berceuse"—(Jocelyn)—Godard
"Traumerei"—Schuman
Mr. Kuthan
"In a little Town Near by"—Florence Turner-Maley.
"It is Spring, Dear Heart"—E. L. Ashford.
Miss Hanna
"Rondo Capriccioso"—F. Mendelssohn
Miss Laura Gray Greene
"The Slumber Boat"—Jessie L. Gaynor.
"A Perfect Day"--Carrie Jacobs Bond
Miss Moseley
Thais—J. Massenet
"Mother Machree"—
Mr. Kuthan
"Loves Old Sweet Song"—J. L. Molly
Charms of Nature—Erik Meyer-Helmund.
"Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey"—Albert W. Noll—Mrs. Brown and Misses Moseley and Hana.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON ... *Editor*

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Mrs. R. L. Johnson ..... Third
Miss Kate McGoogan ..... Second
Miss Mary Lake Hunter ..... First
Mrs. Minnie Massey ..... Spec. Primary
Mrs. Emma Hostetler ..... Spe. Intermed.
Miss Laura Gray Green ..... Music
Miss Rachel Hanna ..... Kindergarten

LOTTIE WALKER
Second Floor

There are not any of our girls sick, but we have had a few accidents from skating too much.

The basket-ball season is over and the tennis season here. Our girls did their part of the playing and the rest of us did the yelling. We all enjoy playing tennis, although the rackets do get mixed and the balls too.

We have two new girls on our roll. Annie Lou and Laura Lane McKee from Clarkton. We are glad to have them and hope that they will like to stay with us.

Miss Greene gave a music recital in the auditorium, Feb. the 20th., which we all enjoyed. Four of the girls from our floor played in it.

Spring is here and it will soon be time for school to close.

We certainly do enjoy the half hour before study hour in which most of us either skate or play tennis.

News is scarce, so we will have to bid you adieu until next time.

——P.O.H.——

Perhaps

Host (grandly): "Yes, there's no doubt that the radio has come to stay . . . . What is it, Hortense?"

Hortense: "It's a collector, sir. He says if you don't pay up the installments, he'll have to take your radio set back."—Union Pacific Magazine.

ATHLETICS

A BIT ABOUT OUR WRESTLING TEAM

Wrestling and boxing is over with us. For some reasons we are happy and others, well, we are rather lonesome, because in those few weeks of training we became well attached to Tresco Johnson and Mr. Grier. They were well experienced in lines of wrestling and boxing which made it more easy for us and for them and under them we were able to obtain good training which we tried to show in the matches with Davidson and Winston-Salem. The Davidson Freshmen's wrestling team had it on us the least bit and managed to pull through leaving us on the bottom. Now, Winston-Salem, we can't say so much for them because we both were well matched or rather more eligible to meet each other in wrestling and so we had a meet with them—it being in Winston-Salem's gymnasium. In this bout the Winston boys showed up well; but the Barium team proved that she had the experienced trainer and came through on top making themselves the High School State Champions. This was all due to the coaching of Tresco and also the wonderful help Mr. Grier gave us. Mr. Grier has gone through a couple of years or more on the University of N. C. Wrestling team and was a great help to us by showing the various ways to pin a man and by working with us on the mat.

Tresco Johnson has been in his time a welterweight champion boxer and also a professional wrestler. Tresco has made quite a good reputation throughout the various states for his good boxing. He is a good sport and is liked by all of us. We certainly wish he could be with us more. We have enjoyed the wrestling season thoroughly and long for next season hoping he will undertake the task of coaching us through another season because under him we know that we will get the best that is to be had, and we are grateful for the efforts he has taken in trying to make of us few (who took wrestling) good wrestlers.

You folks who will get one of the Barium Annuals, will see the picture of the wrestling team. Mr. Tresco Johnson, the coach, is not present, but Mr. McMillan, the athletic director, who arranged the meets with other high schools, is shown standing in the back. He is also track coach and has arranged quite a number of track meets with the surrounding high schools. We all hope that he will turn out as good a track team as he did football. He has shown well his ability to coach football, but it remains yet to be shown in turning out a track team. We believe he can if the boys will do as they did in football. Here is looking to the success of the track team.

The track team has had one meet in Davidson where they ranked about fourth place on the score board, winning 8 points. In this meet there were teams from schools all over the state.

We are looking forward to a meet with Huntersville this coming Saturday, March 26th. This event will be told about in this paper also unless the paper appears between now and then.

——P.O.H.——

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

Shannon, W's. Aux., Antioch Church, books for Miss McGoogan's grade.
Shannon, W's. Aux., and Juniors, blocks and beads for Miss Hanna's Kindergarten.
Raeford, Phillipi Church, W's. Aux., two quilts.
Shannon, Antioch Church, Circle 3, one quilt.
Olivia, Rock Branch Church Aux., three quilts.
Leaksville, Presbyterian Church, box of clothing.
Statesville, Mrs. Clarenece Steele, 1st. Church, one quilt.
Davidson, Circle 2, 15 books for library.
Maxton, Midway Auxiliary, Circle 1, one quilt.
Maxton, Midway Auxiliary, Circle 2, one quilt.
Burlington, W's. Aux., 1st. Church, 18 napkins and six bibs for Baby Cottage.
Barium Springs, Mrs. John Q. Holton, three books.
Barium Springs, Thelma Shaffer, one book.
Magnolia, Oak Plains Church, W's. Aux., one quilt.
Kannapolis, Mr. Charles Cannon, One case of towels.
Charlotte, Mrs. Cameron Morrison, World's War History, Four Volumes.
Winfiield, Kansas, Miss Minnie Iry, years subscription to Missionary magazine for the library.
Cameron, N. C. "Willing Hearts" Society, Donations of aprons.
Gastonia, Circle no. 2, 1st Church. Eight dresses, two boys' suits, material for three dresses, eight hose, hdkfs.
Durham, Mrs. G. V. Wynne, 32 Victrolas Records.

History Compositions

MARTIN VAN BUREN

(History Composition by Walter Beattie)

Martin Van Buren, the eighth president, was born in Columbia County, New York, December 5, 1782. He was the eldest son of a farmer of moderate circumstances..

Van Buren acquired a good grammar school education, and then entered the law office of Frank Sylvester. He studied hard, and at the age of twenty-one, he was one of the best lawyers in New York.

In 1812, Van Buren was elected to the State Senate. Here he was looked upon as a leader. He drew up the resolution of the legislature which thanked Gen. Jackson for his victory at New Orleans.

While still a member of the Senate, he was appointed Attorney-General for N. Y. He was re-elected to the State Senate in 1816. The politics of the State of New York were in a jumble, but Van Buren showed his skill and genius in reorganizing them.

In 1821, he was elected U. S. Senator from N. Y. In the Senate, he was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee for many years. Van Buren declined the governorship of New York in 1828, and was re-elected to the U. S. Senate. Here his principles led him to support Jackson, and when the latter was elected president, he appointed Van Buren his Secretary of State.

In 1831, Van Buren was appointed Minister to England, but the Senate refused to confirm his appointment. He soon got even with the Senate for this, because he was elected Vice-president under Jackson and he presided over the same Senate which had rejected him. He acted with such courtesy and fairness in this position that he won the title of "The Little Magician" in politics.

In 1836, Van Buren was elected President over William Henry Harrison by a majority of 57 electoral votes. Shortly after his administration began came the worst financial strain that ever struck the U.S. Jackson, and not Van Buren, was to blame for it, but it caused Van Buren to lose out in the next election.

He was nominated again in 1840, but Harrison won out. He was nominated by the Free Soil Party in 1844, but he did not receive a single electoral vote.

Van Buren then withdrew to his home at Kinderbrook, N. Y. He never lost interest in public affairs before he died July 24, 1862.

——P.O.H.——

ANDREW JACKSON

(History Composition by Walter Fraley)

Andrew Jackson, the seventh president, was born in Union County, North Carolina. There has been some dispute as to his birthplace, but the best authorities agree that this was the place.

Jackson's father was a Scotch-Irish man by birth. He crossed the Atlantic in 1765 and settled in North Carolina. Jackson's father was very poor and therefore Andrew did not receive a good education. Jackson's father died when Andrew was only a few days old. The mother raised him to the best of her ability, and when the Revolution broke out, he was a small but sturdy boy. Once an English officer tried to make Jackson shine his boots but Jackson would not although he was knocked senseless by the officers sword.

Jackson's Mother, while on the way to Charleston, died. She was hurrying there to Andrew who was at death's door with the smallpox.

At the end of the Revolution Jackson was entirely alone in the world.

He lived a rough life as did the set around him. He worked awhile at the saddlers trade and in 1784 took up the study of law at Salisbury, N. C. After pursuing this for four years, he went to Nashville, Tenn., where he was appointed public prosecutor. This office required indomitable courage for this section was inhabited by the most savage of men.

Jackson was a member of the Convention which met at Knoxville in January, 1796 and framed a constitution for Tenn. He was also elected the first representative of Tenn. to Congress.

In the year 1798 Jackson was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of Tenn. and held that office until 1804.

In 1801, Jackson became Major-general of the Militia. He liked this and in the beginning of the war of 1812 he was one of the first to volunteer.

At New Orleans, Jackson proved himself a great leader of men. His appointed Major-general of the splendid services attracted the attention of the government and he was appointed Major-General in the United States Army and given command of the Southern Department.

While in this position, Jackson performed great deeds for his country. He declined a mission to Mexico in 1823 and shortly after that time was elected to the United States Senate.

In 1828 Jackson was elected president. He approved of the "Spoils System" and used it extensively during his administration. During his first term he gained such popularity with the masses that he was elected to a second term by an overwhelming majority. In the second term the public debt was paid off and the country seemed to be in a prosperous condition. The most important event of Jackson's term came in 1832, when the "Protective Tariff" was passed.

In 1837, Jackson went back to his home in Tennessee and lived with his friends until he passed quietly into eternity.

——P.O.H.——

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

(By Mary S. Craig.)

William Henry Harrison was born in Berkeley, Virginia, February 9, 1773. His father, a planter, was an intimate friend of George Washington. Harrison was sent to the best school the country could afford. He graduated at Hampden-Sidney College and was one of the best in his class.

Just as Harrison began to study medicine, the trouble with the Indians commenced, so he joined the army. After much brave fighting he was made captain.

When Harrison was made secretary of the land northeast of Ohio, the two warriors, Shawnee and Tecumseh, planned to drive the whites away from the territory. Tecumseh had always professed to be a friend of the whites and came to the Governor to discuss war.

Meanwhile the Indians began destroying the homes and lives of the whites. Harrison upon orders, set out with his army for Tippecanoe, This was a great battle in which Harrison became a hero.

During the second war with England, Harrison drove the British into Canada ,and a fight took place on the Thames. In 1824 he was sent to the U. S. Senate and later appointed minister to the Republic of Columbia in South America.

In 1836, Harrison's name was put up for the Presidency, but Van Buren won. The following year there was a financial crash, and with Van Buren term ended, they determined on a change. There was an exciting race for the presidency, which Harrison won with Tyler as Vice-President. At this time Harrison was sixty-eight years old.

In less than a month he was taken with a severe illness and never recovered. He died April 4, 1841 and was buried at his home in North Bend, Ohio.

——P.O.H.——

JAMES K. POLK

(By Walter Beattie)

James Knox Polk, the eleventh president of the United States, was born in Mecklenbury County, N. C., November 2, 1795. His father, a prosperous farmer, moved to Tennessee when James was only eleven. There the boy was given the best schooling available. He was prepared for college by a private tutor, and entered the University of North Carolina at the age of twenty. Here he studied law and was soon admitted to the bar.

Polk had a gratifying success from the start. He won election to the State Legislature, and later to Congress. In Congress he served as Speaker of the House from 1835-1839. Polk was elected governor of Tenn. in 1839, but was defeated in the election of 1841. In his campaigns for governor, he was opposed to high tariff. He also opposed the Abolitionist movement, for he thought that it was undermining the Unity of the Nation. However he was no pro-slavery man.

In 1844, Polk received the Democratic nomination for President. He was respected for his ability and high character. Henry Clay opposed him, and in the election, Polk won by a majority of 175 electoral votes.

The first important act under Polk's administration was the admission of Texas as a state in 1845. This led to trouble with Mexico over the boundaries of Texas. War was declared, and after a series of victories, a treaty of peace was signed.

About this time, the Oregon question arose. Polk desired to have it settled peacefully with England. He succeeded in doing this and the forty-nineth parallel was settled on as the boundary line. In the same year (1846) that the Oregon question was settled, Congress passed a tariff bill which reestablished the independent treasury system.

Among the most important events of Polk's administration were the admission of Iowa and Wisconsin as states and the organization of Oregon as a territory. Gold was discovered in California in 1848. In this period two important institutions were established—the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

Polk was not a candidate in 1848, and Zachary Taylor was elected. Polk died a few months after his retirement from office.

RUMPLE HALL

Well folks here we are again.

It has been so warm here it makes us think of our swimming pool it is so much cooler though today, the 23rd of March.

We are going to try to have some pretty flowers this summer, that is most of our thoughts now, we like to get out in the yard and dig some after we get through with our dining rooom work. Miss Woods and Miss Overman are working hard on the flower beds.

We have almost forgotten skates and are interested in Jack Rocks.

Dorothy Hayes has gone to Wilmington to her mother and we miss her very much. Hattie Prim is here now in Dorothys place and she likes to wash dishes. That is one thing we are glad of.

We all hope to make our grade this year. It wont be so very long now until we will know, then vacation will be a real happy time for us.

Well it is 3:30 time for our study period so excuse us please until next time.

"THE DISH-WASHERS"

——P. O. H.——

THE OLD AND NEW SOUTH

(By Walter Fraley)

In writing of the Old South we at once think of the slave days and the large plantations. As most of the cultivated land in the South belonged in large portions to individuals, it required an immense amount of labor to carry on the necessary work and cultivation of crops. The black slave was well adopted to this and before many years a plantation owner had a large number who were working on his vast fields. Cotton, rice and tobacco were the chief crops and each one required numbers of men to aid in the planting and harvesting.

The population of the South then was not nearly so much as it is now. Most of the people, if any of the education was received went to a northern school. There were but a few schools in the South and they were poorly equipped.

The South was unaware of the large amount of national resource and means of advancing their territory. Most all the manufacturing was done in the north and goods were sent to the South. Large amounts of the Southern necessites came from foreign countries. Most all raw materials was shipped away to some foreign ports in exchange for merchandise and other things.

Means of transportation had not been developed in the South. There was only one way of transporting goods from the interior to the coast and that was down the Mississippi.

We have now seen some of the old South. The New South has risen to amazing heights.

First is education. As one drives along a highway in the Southern States, his eyes often come upon the types of school houses. Each one equipped and up-to-date. The watch word of Governor Aycock of North Carolina was: "the education of all the people." And which has been adopted by the entire New South. Soon all the states put on a drive for better and more schools, and today we find colleges and elementary schools all over the entire Southern territory. With education came the springing up of leaders from the Southern states. Men of high ideals and true leaders.

The natural resources of the South have been developed and manufacturing has taken hold in the states.

The farmers have learned to farm scientifically and the annual output of food and grain has increased tremendously. The farmer has learned to diversify his crops and is not dependent upon any one crop as was the condition in the old South.

The means of transportation have improved wonderfully. The roads in some of the Southern states are the best that can be found. With a good means of transportation the cities, manufactures, and farms have all moved up until the South now is almost up with the north and in some particulars surpasses her.

——P. O. H.——

IF ABLE

Grumpy: "Doctor, what should I take when I'm run down?"

Doctor: "Take the guy's license number."—Newman Safetygram.

A COUNTRY CHARM

I wandered out to the country,
A little in advance of Spring;
To ramble through the cedar wood,
And hear the blue bird sing.

He was there as if waiting me,
In his glory dressed in blue;
He must have known I love him,
As very few townsmen do.

For he sang so very sweetly,
In note almost divine;
And he was dressed so very neatly,
I was proud to call him mine.

But could not bring him home with me,
For he was not to be confined
In the din and smoke of the City,
His heart was not there inclined.

But out in Gods open country,
He was quite content to dwell;
For the glories there exalted,
His sweet voice could only tell.

He had already selected a hole,
In an ancient apple tree;
To build a home respected,
By him and his mate, you see.

So when I venture to call again,
Which may be early in June;
I will hear a dear little family of Blue Birds,
Singing the same sweet tune.

C. M. C.

Charlotte, N. C.
March, 17th., 1927.

SUPPORT FUND

Mocksville S. S.	8.71
Rock Branch S. S.	13.00
N. Winston S. S.	100.00
Aux. West Ave.	2.00
Lenior Church By A Friend	20.00
Shiloh S. S.	21.09
West End S. S.	3.76
Wilmington 1st Church	145.00
Wilmington 1st Church Aux.	55.00
New Hope S. S.	9.24
Aux. Back Creek	2.00
Duncan's Creek Church	13.00
Aux. Westminster	12.00
Reidsville Church	14.06
Hopewell S. S.	6.75
Mrs. A. P. Tharpe, Rocky Mt.	10.00
Aux. High Point	15.00
Bayless Mem. Church	1.50
Bethpage Church	4.35
Concord 2nd Church	11.26
Elmwood Church	2.25
Gilwood Church	18.44
Harrisburg Church	5.01
Hickory Church	30.17
Kannapolis Church	29.78
Marion Church	11.72
Mooresville 1st Church	129.45
Mooresville 2nd Church	4.36
Morganton Church	15.00
Newton Church	30.00
Old Fort Church	1.84
Popular Tent Church	4.26
Prospect Church	4.13
Salisbury 1st Church	55.81
Salisbury 2nd S. S.	25.00
Salisbury 2nd Church	2.37
Siolam Church	16.00
Shiloh Church	.56
Sherril's Ford Church	.45
Spencer Church	14.40
Thyatira Church	7.55
Unity Church	1.35
Lincolnton 1st Church	23.59
Long Creek Church	4.00
Union Mills Church	2.29
Union Church	9.00
West Avenue Church	3.15
Cramerton S. S.	3.00
Wadesboro S. S.	5.00
St. Andrews Church	52.00
Morven S. S.	7.24
Aux. Lenior	4.00
Aux. Hamlet	15.00
Davidson Church	60.00
Broadway Church	4.50
Burlington Church	45.00
Aux. Church of Covenant	11.25
Eno Aux. Loyalty	1.00
Graham Church	38.92
Graham S. S.	3.78
Church of Covenant Loyalty	3.57
Aux. Jonesboro	2.00
Mebane Church	13.80
Reidsville Church	47.10
Sanford Church	12.22
Westminster S. S.	26.47
Springwood Church	33.53
Unity S. S.	7.50
Aux. Pinehurst	10.00
Little Joe's S. S.	3.90
Aux. Westminster	15.00
Elmwood S. S.	1.45
Front Street S. S.	5.18
Cooleemee S. S.	6.00
Philadelphia S. S.	30.84
Sanford S. S.	19.33
McKinnon S. S.	10.00
Trinity Ave. S. S.	15.00
Aux. Reynolda	27.00
Aux. Mitchiner Mem.	3.00
Aux. Bethpage	1.00
Aux. Hillsboro	5.00
Concord 1st Church	10.00
S. S. Shelby	19.32
Harnett Church	9.00
Rocky Mt. S. S.	50.00
Pleasant View Church	2.00
Aux. Rowland	14.00
Belhaven Church	11.00
Aux. Durham 1st	33.55
Kenly Church	1.55
Littleton Church	3.00
Littleton Aux.	1.07
Mizpag Church	1.35
Nut Brush Church	2.14
Oakland Church	8.55
Aux. Oxford	7.88
Raleigh 1st Church	47.63
Aux. Roxboro	6.00
Selma Church	3.75
Smithfield Church	12.82
Smithfield Aux.	.90
St. Andrews Church	2.50
Trinity Ave. Aux.	7.50
Vanguard 1st Church	2.18
North Vanguard Church	2.82
Aux. Varina	.82
Warrengton Church	15.07
Young Mem. Church	.75
Mrs. Blackwell	1.13
Lexington S. S.	15.98
Bethany Church	12.00
Mt. Zion Church	13.00
Olney S. S.	30.00
Aux. Jacksonville	2.00
Aux. Lumberton	8.20
Cornelius S. S.	11.50
Huntersville S.S.	17.39
Fuller Mem. Church	20.00
Church in Pines	35.00
Aux. Washington	7.00
Pittsboro Church	7.00
S. S. Rockingham	8.60
Jr. C. E. Rockingham	2.00
Fayetteville 1st Church	32.39
Kings Mt. 1st Church	14.40
Aux. Hopewell	8.00
Phillips Phidelis Class, Charlotte 2nd.	50.00
W. Aux., Mt. Zion	20.00

——P. O. H.——

Miscellaneous Support

F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
A Friend, Fayetteville	6.00
A Friend, Mt. Airy	5.00
Isador Wallace, Statesville, Memory Mrs. Clara Osborne Walker	5.00
J. A. Marshall, Lenoir	25.00
A Friend, Newton	30.00
C. M. Carson, Charlotte	50.00
O. J. Theis, Jr. Davidson	10.00
W. R. Culbertson, Woodleaf	7.00

——P. O. H.——

SYNOD COTTAGE

We are all happy at Synod's Cottage since the weather has gotten warm. It is lots of fun to go barefooted and so much less trouble than lacing shoes.

Mrs. McCrimmon, Mrs. Price, and Mrs. Martin have visited their sons this past month.

We are working on our program that we are to present in the dining room Sunday morning, March 20th. We hope everyone will enjoy it.

We are sorry Miss Andrews had to go home on account of being ill, but hope she will soon be able to come back to us.

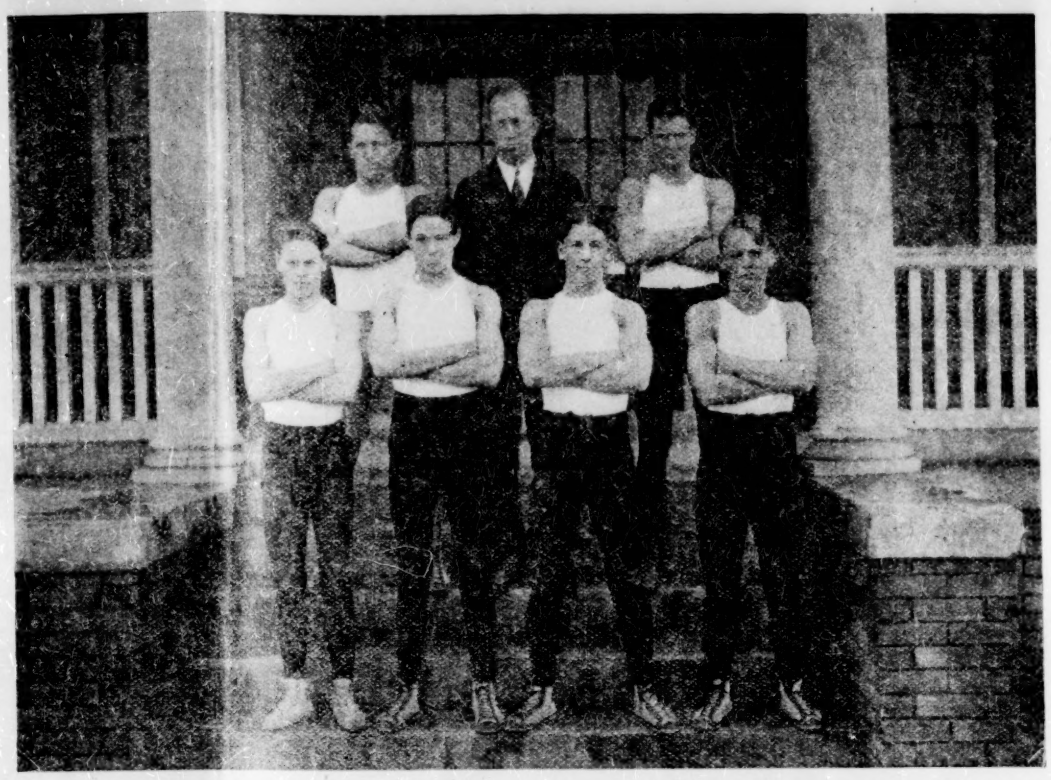
The health of our boys has been very good this winter. Very few have had to visit the Infirmary and they think its a treat to go down and stay with Miss Brown.

We received a collection of books for our cottage from Mrs. Bailey of Fayetteville, which we appreciated very much.

——P. O. H.——

Annie Hare (to Miss Reese): "Ain't you ashamed of yourself; you haven't sent Mrs. Johnston's incubator back yet (meaning perculator.)

The Wrestling Team



The above photo gives you a good impression of what the Barium Wrestling Team—(by the way, the State Champion High School Wrestlers)—looks like. Reading from left to right, top row: Thad Brock, R. McMillan, Director of Athletics, Erwin Jackins. Bottom row: Lafayette Donaldson, A. J. Potter, Morris Lee, Reid Brown, Captain.

CAMPUS GROUP

Talking about working, this gang has never had so much to do before. We are fixing up the athletic field for track now. Mr. Nesbit is busy making hurdles. The rest of the gang is hauling cinders and sand for the track and for the pits.

Of course Charlie Sears is asking questions. He asks them at the rate of sixty a minute.

William "Red" Perry, our underpass sweeper, broke his record the other day. He cleaned the underpass in an hour. His former record was an hour and ten minutes. You gotta hand it to ole Bill when it comes to loafing and running his big mouth.

The grass which we planted last fall is growing so fast now that we can't keep it cut. As soon as the last of it is cut, the other needs mowing again. What we need is another lawn-mower. We have two now, but they are getting rather dilapidated from being used so much.

When the snow was on the ground, our evening gang routed Mr. Griers gang in a fierce snowball engagement. After this we made a counter attack on the candy-store over at Lees cottage. We went out on a rabbit hunt that afternoon, but rabbits were the only thing we didn't catch.

Charlie Sears has been courting lately. Charlie says the only reason he is not married, is that the girl is not willing. Charlie is like George Washington, who fought for liberty all his life and then got married.

There are two brothers in our gang that are future pugilist. They are Charles and Ben Fort. These two had rather box than eat, and they don't possess a small appetite by any means. When we want a little entertainment on a rainy day, someone puts the gloves on Charles and Ben, and they go to it. The good part of it is that there are no hard feelings between them.

The morning and evening boys of our gang had a basketball game the other day. The evening boys won by the score of10-0. That was some game with no referee, timer, score keeper, or spectators!

We have taken up some of the shrubbery at the Boyd cottage and set it out at Mr. Johnston's house and in other places. We'll have the campus looking like a ten-dollar gold piece before long.

Only three more months of school, all of us. It's a grand and glorious feeling to put up ye old school-books for the summer vacation. Many of the boys have already started making their plans for their vacation. I advise them not to count their watermelons before they're hatched, for their clothes in the air are liable to fall.

"Beans" Ayers's sweetheart got mad at him the other day. Here's a little verse he made up when he became blue.

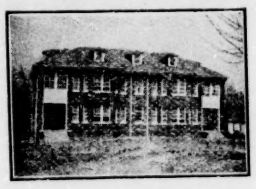
"Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight,
But when 'tis gone, we wonder
Whatever made us bite."

"Beans" has the makings of a great poet in him.

Well as the supply of news is short and yours truly is noted for lazeness this will be all.

WALTER BEATTIE

BABY COTTAGE



All of the babies have had the chickenpox.

We all are very glad to have Dickey with us. He and Eloise are already very good pals.

Jack and Tom, the twins, are very proud of their new playmate, Dickey. They gave him a very warm welcome when he came.

One day Henry Pittman had the hic-coughs and someone said, "why Henry, you ought to say 'excuse me.' "Excuse me, but I have the 'teatups."

We don't have much news. We hope to have more next time.

THE GIRLS.

——P. O. H.——

These Modern Twists

Police Chief: "What! You mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a cabaret in front of two hundred people, and nobody interfered?"

Cop: "Yes, Cap, everybody thought they were dancing."—Fetter Clippings.

——P.O.H.——

CLOTHING MONEY

Aux. Mt. Airy	5.00
Aux. Shelby	3.50
C. E. Society, 10th Ave, Charlotte	2250
Aux. Lenior	25.15
Alamance Church	5.00
Mrs. C. M. Steele, Statesville	5.00
Aux. Reynolda	40.00
Aux. Antioch	15.00
Aux. Raleigh 1st.	6.00
Morganton S. S.	22.50
Men's Bible Class, Morganton	20.00
Girls Circle, Maxton	3.50
Aux. Centre	5.00
Ladies Aid, Badin	3.00
Aux. Reidsville 1st	6.00
Philathea Class, 4, Wilson 1st	22.50
Amity C. E.	3.00
Primary & Beginners Dept., Washington S. S.	3.00
Y. L. B. Class, Belmont	6.00

——P.O.H.——

NEW CHURCH FUND

From Feb. 17th to March 17th

A Friend, Pennsylvania	$ 25.00
Miss Minnie Iry, Winfield, Kan.	2.50
Miss Frances Steele	5.00
Woman's Aux., Palaptka, Fla.	5.00
Miss Grace Rodd, New Orleans La.,	2.00
Mrs. Sallie D. Phillhouser, Gastonia	5.00
Dennis Boyette	.75
A Friend, Pa.,	5.00

(A Correction)—Miss Kate McGoogan's contribution last month should have been $15.00 instead of $10.00.

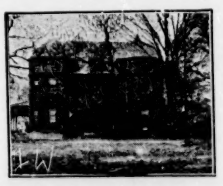
Total	$ 55.25
Previously acknowledged	$ 838.66
Grand Total	$ 893.91

CLOTHING BOXES

Charlotte, Amity Church, C. E. Society one box.
Belmont, L. B. Class, 1st. Church, one box.
Mt. Airy, W's. Aux., one box.
Charlotte, Paw Creek Church, S. S. Class 7, one box.
Shelby, W's. Aux. one box.
Statesville, First Church, Mrs. Clarence Steele, one box.
Charlotte, Westminster Church, W's. Aux., one box.
Raleigh, First Church, W's. Aux., one box.
Maxton, Centre Church, W's. Aux., one box.
Burlington, First Church, W's. Aux., two boxes.
Maxton, First Church, one box.
Fayetteville, First Church, L. B. class one box.
Maxton, Girls' Circle, First Church, one box.
Aberdeen, W's. Aux., First Church, one box.

——P.O.H.——

ANNIE LOUISE COTTAGE



Spring is here at last. But gee the weather is still cold.

We are so glad to have Bertha May McKee as one of our family, but sorry to see Eva Sluder go to Howard. Angelia Fowler went to Howard cottage not long ago and we surely do miss her.

Nan Daniels had a visit from her mother and Aunt one day last week. And so did Nellie Johnson and Iris Henry.

We were glad to have a short visit from the Regents.

Wanted: Some ropes to keep Mirian Sanders in bed at night.

——P. O. H.——

ALEXANDER *and* DAIRY

What do you think, Alexander got the banner for the best housekeepers. We are a dirty bunch down here but we can make things shine when we try.

We have been making kites this windy weather. My they do fly high.

We dairy boys have been repairing the fence, getting ready for summer.

We were glad to have Prof. Lankford ford and his class of boys from Harmony Farm Life school to visit us some time ago.

By CHEEK FREEMAN